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Foundations Built Before

Erection Can Be Started

the Pennsylvania Canal.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

construction can be started.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Scattered showers likely tonight. Friday, rather windy, with rain, little change in temperature.

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RED TROOPS CLAMBER OVER THEIR DEAD TO PUSH TO WITHIN A MILE OF POHANG IN HEAVIEST SERIES OF **BATTLES RAGING ALONG MOST OF THE KOREAN FRONT**

Eastern Port Brought Within Easy Range of Communist Seige Guns

2ND DIV. ADVANCES 1st Cavalry Division Storms Strategic Hill Northwest of Taegu

By Howard Handleman

(Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.) TOKYO, Aug. 31 - (INS) - Red troops, clambering over the bodies of hundreds of their dead, pushed today to within a mile of Pohang in the heaviest of a series of battles raging along almost the entire Korean front.

The eastern port was brought within easy range of Communist siege guns while other enemy forces to the west gained more than a mile in a drive to slice between Pohang and pivotal Taegu, 44 miles inland.

Some 15 miles northwest of Taegu, U. S. First Cavalry Division troops stormed a strategic hill for the second straight day after being driven back Wednesday in their initial effort to take the height.

Southwest of Taegu, U. S. Second Division forces unleased an attack that gained more than a mile in the vicinity of Changdong Wednesday. The advance was continuing Thursday.

At the southern extremity of the 120-mile fighting perimeter, U. S. 25th Division units counter-attacked and plugged up holes punched in the American lines by Red forces Wednesday.

The Americans were mopping up on Communist infiltrators who jabbed into the U.S. rear to within 28 air miles west of Pusan, kingpin port on Korea's southeast tip.

But it was at the opposite end of the front-the east coast-that the day's major action was in progress. There, assault hammerheads of the North Korean 12th Division drove within eyesight of Pohang's battered buildings after forcing the city's defenders back a mile.

The ferocity of the battle for Pohang and the nearby road center of Kigye was reflected in an anair action alone on Tuesday and noon. Wednesday.

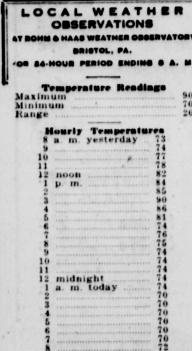
than 500 North Korean soldiers ing made an investigation and a were killed and "many injured" check with both the Pennsylvania Communist infiltration of American and machine gun attacks by low- drew the charge. sweeping American and Australian

Kigye, at last reports a virtual no \$40 and costs. man's land in the center of seesaw fighting, lies eight miles westnorthwest of Pohang which in turn sons, Jerry and Michael, have been fense industries. is 64 miles north of Pusan.

to overwhelm Pohang.

charging in and Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur announced that the "entire front" of the South Korean Third six years, during which time Dr. tage the war effort, to foment Division above Pohang was under "heavy enemy pressure" as of noon Thursday.

The supreme commander, in a communique released at 3.35 Thursday afternoon (1.35 a. m. Continued on Page Two



DISCUSS TAX PLAN WITH TRUMAN



FOLLOWING A MEETING with President Truman to discuss tax legislation, Senate Majority Whip Francis J. Myers (left), of Pennsylvania, and House Majority Leader John McCormack, of Massachusetts, chat outside the White House. The Chief Executive requested the Congressional leaders to speed action on his request for a 4.5 billion dollar increase in the nation's personal and corporate taxes. (International)

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES WARN OF SABOTAGE

Harold Kurzmann, who was committed to the Bucks County Prison Friday morning, on a charge of suspicion of having committed a felony, larceny of an automobile, was given a hearing before Justice of nouncement that at least 1,200 Red the Peace I. Elizabeth Jones, Wartroops were killed in that sector by wick township, on Saturday after-

Officer William Nuskey, of the Warminster township police, hav-The defendant, who gave two ad- the United States.

The announcement added that J., when picked up, was driving a munists in this phase of the con- lation of traffic signal controls at in the sector west of Kigye, report- Trenton, the middle of last week. onstrated in the past. That, too, is ed finding 700 North Korean foot He was found guilty of illegal use a matter of record. The potentiali-Tuesday. The enemy's casualties have a registration card and failure time of war—constitute a definite Forty school buses use this interin ground combat also were re- to have an inspection certificate, for threat to the nation's security. which he paid fines amounting to In some notable instances Com-

vacationing at Point Pleasant. Mrs. Thus today, with American sol-

gentine, S. A., and remained there They are in a position to sabo-Continued on Page Three

INFILTRATION OF UNIONS IS RED AIM

Activities of Interest To Potentialities Constitute A Definite Threat To Nation's Security

> In this fourth article of his series, "The Enemy at Home," Pulitzer Prize reporter Mal-

colm Johnson tells of Commu-

uist infiltration of labor unions

By Malcolm Johnson (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) THE ENEMY AT HOME Chapter Four

in the United States.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31-(INS)-Wednesday east of Kigye in rocket and New Jersey State Police, with- labor unions is a vital aim of the Soviet-directed conspiracy against sports safety.

dresses, Horsham, and Stockton, N. The partial success of the Com-

munists have succeeded in seizing complete control of unions which cycle highway safety campaign, the Dr. and Mrs. Hans Selzer and have contracts with important de-

Swarms of allied planes renewed Selzer is a native of Barcelona, diers fighting Communists on the their attacks Thursday on an esti-trian refugee in the Russian zone Korean battlefront. Communist mated 20,000 Red troops attempting Spain, and Dr. Selzer was an Ausconspirators in the United States of occupation, in Paris, France, are at work, through certain labor area in lower Bucks county within But the invading columns kept where they were married in 1939. unions, in all major defense plants, two miles of the Lincoln highway, building of a residence for Horace They went to Buenos Aires, Ar- including atomic energy plants.

Continued on Page Three

Funeral Service To Be At Hulmeville, Saturday

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 31-Service is to be held at the Faust funeral shower, arranged by Mrs. Daniel home, here, Saturday at 10.30 a. m., for Bernhard Edelmann, 64, who died Tuesday night at Kingston, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pa. Mr. Edelmann had been hos-Bartoe, here. The guests of honor pitalized for five weeks. He had made his home in Kingston for 32 Joanne Bartoe, and Miss Bartoe's

A native of Germany, Mr. Edelof Cornwells Heights; and Willy, of Germany.

Burial is to be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Phila., and friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening.

Bridal Shower Arranged;

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briar, Frosty Hollow road, a miscellaneous bridal shower was given to Mrs. Stephen Oser, Bristol Terrace II., on Sunday evening.

The decorations were pink and green. A buffet supper was served Commission Will Be in Sesto 150 guests from Philadelphia, Parkland, Edgely, Emilie, Penndel, Bristol, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Florence, N. J. Following the showheld on the lawn.

2 FROM PENNDEL SIGN "MAN-TO-MAN" CARD

Agreement Is Aimed To Advance Safety On The Highways

FALLS TRAFFIC LIGHT

LANGHORNE, Aug. 31-Enthusiasm for the Kiwanis Club's highway safety projects permeated the of Bucks County Lincoln Highway W. Soby Post country club home, over by W. Spencer Erwin, the bonds. club president.

A tenn-age driver, Walter Mason, of Penndel, signed a "Man-to-Man" Club agreement with his father. courteously, after a short talk on there. highway safety by club secretary

ling, of Woodbourne, showed sev- Freeway. eral other films on highway and

The Kiwanis Club was informed that the State Highway Department has granted permission for instalat Fallsington, for which the club section daily during the school elected treasurer.

In support of the state-wide bi board of directors voted to print and distribute 3000 illustrated booklets showing right and wrong methods of bicycle riding. These booklets will be made available to all schools in the Kiwanis Club

pate in this meeting, to discuss Continued on Page Five

Richard Doyle, Bristol Terrace I, had his tonsils removed at Harriman Hospital, yesterday.

Double Shower Tendered STEEL ARRIVES FOR At Hulmeville Residence

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 31-A double Speakman, of Columbus, O., took place last evening at the home of were Mrs. Speakman's sister, Miss fiance. James Lewis, of Langhorne

Dinner was served to the follow mann was an art glass worker. His ing: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Lewis survivors are two brothers, Anton, and children Cynthia, Dorothy, Pa tricia and Gregory, Charles Haimbach, of Langhorne; Miss Eleanor Hungerford, David and Theodore Hungerford, Eddington; Anthony Guastella, Philadelphia; Miss Theresa O'Neill, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hay and son, Frank, Jr., of Mrs. S. Oser Is Honored Wyndmoor; Mr. and Mrs. Willard

BIDS TO BE OPENED FOR NEW BRIDGE TODAY

sion at Offices in Trenton

Plans for the new \$10,000,000 bridge across the Delaware will move a step forward today as bids of steel indicates the building will for the construction work are be one story in height. opened by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

The first bids are scheduled to be opened at noon today in the Commission's offices in Trenton, N. J. To pay for the span the Commis- and foundations built before actual

sion plans to issue bonds for \$14,500,000. Some \$2,000,000 of this Engagement Made Known will go to pay for approaches and rights-of-way to the bridge in Mordinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club risville and Trenton. The Commission's bridge between Easton and held on Tuesday evening at Jesse Phillipsburg, farther up the river, will also get a new \$4,000,000 apand the Board of Directors meet- proach. Another \$700,000 will be ing which followed, both presided used to retire present Commission

The bridge will be built between the railroad bridge and the present lower bridge. Houses on Moreau street in Morrisville will be demol-Walter D. Mason, promising to ished to make way for the above drive the family car safely and ground approach that will be built

The new bridge will link the New John A. A. Crowley, and a greet- Jersey Freeway with Pennsylvania. ing by A. C. Millikin, safety chair- Properties on several Trenton Rose Marie Spinelli, Joan Fields, has been sealed to new tables. The first showing of a new high- make way for the New Jersey ap-The first showing of a new high-way safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach. The span will not have any be safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach. The span will not have any be safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach. The span will not have any be safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach. The span will not have any be safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach. The span will not have any be safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach. The span will not have any be safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach. The span will not have any be safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach. The span will not have any be safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach. The span will not have any be safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach. The span will not have any be safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach. The span will not have any be safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach. The span will not have any be safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach. The span will not have any be safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach. The span will not have any be safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach. The span will not have any be safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach. The span will not have any be safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach. The span will not have any be safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach. The span will not have any be safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach as the safety film, "Fatal Seconds," proach drove home the lesson of safety in overhead structure and will conautomobile driving. Wayne Strad- form to the architecture of the stantine, Loretta Trasetti, Carmella of wielding magic wands, they were charge of the four rooms, they be-

LOCALITE ELECTED

Philadelphia board of district deputies. Knights of Columbus, had election of officers Tuesday evening United Nations troops, "advancing car he supposedly purchased in spiracy has been eloquently dem- the Lincoln Highway intersection in the K. of C. Hall, Philadelphia. Edward J. Kelleher, Philadelphia, had petitioned at the request of the was elected chairman of the board; soldiers killed by air assaults" of registration plates, failure to ties for the future—especially in Pennsbury high school authorities. William Leech, Reading, secretary, and William J. Slater, Bristol, was

USES AMBULANCE

vesterday, in the ambulance of and Mrs. George Flagg, Mr. and new tables which members made, Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.

BUILDING RESIDENCE

Work has been started on the The Kiwanis Club meeting on Schmidt at Otter and Locust

ADVERTISING COPY DEADLINE

The Courier will not be published on Monday, September 4th, that day being observed as Labor Day. All copy for adver-

THE LABOR DAY WEEK-END," SAYS MANAGER OF PENNSYLVNIA MOTOR FEDERATION

"Play it safe by driving safe over | ply with this program," Mr. Maxmanager of the Pennsylvania Motor out accidents.

lowing three-point program to mo-

and traffic regulations. "If every motorist would com- end," Mr. Maxwell concluded.

the Labor Day week-end," R. B. well declared, "we could come Maxwell, of Harrisburg, secretary- through the holiday week-end with-Federation representing 57 mem- "Too many motorists are inclined

he continued. "It is this sort of "Another important factor in

saving human life and suffering The PMF official offered the folloften overlooked or disregarded by far too many motorists is the matter of courtesy," the PMF official

"Only through safe driving prac-2. Don't pass on hills or curves, tices and courtesy of the road can

Burlington Firemen To Hold Moonlight Sail

CARBORUNDUM CO. sored by the Young America Fire Company of Burlington have been completed. The Delaware Belle of the Wilson Line will sail from the Structure To Be Erected Burlington City Wharf at the foot Along Green Lane, Oppoof High street, Tuesday evening, September 5th, at 8 p. m. Private site Hunter-Wilson Plant cars may use the city parking lot within two squares of the wharf; **DETAILS ARE LACKING** Bristol buses will have extra equipment ready to leave Bristol in time

The New Egypt Lions Club will hold its regular meeting on the boat this night, and have arranged Steel arrived on the PRR siding to have between 200 and 250 mem today for a new sales office and bers and guests in its party. Addiwarehouse for the Carborundum Co. tional parties may be arranged in uled to open tomorrow for the fall The building is to be erected on a Bristol through Paul Crowley, at tract of land along the east side of 229 Market street, Bristol 4346.

line and the Delaware Division of Straus' store, Mill street; Brosbe store, Mill street; Moose Home on added this summer in some in-The property was recently pur- Radcliffe street; O'Boyle's on Farchased and the tract lies opposite ragut avenue; and tickets can be the plant of Hunter-Wilson Co. The purchased at Wharf on night of Carborundum Co. manufactures all sailing.

types of abrasives and has a sales All Bristol and Bucks county fireoffice in Philadelphia. The head- men are invited to join the Burlinger a "doggie" and corn roast were BONDS TO BE ISSUED quarters of the company are in ton city and county firemen in this sail, which will be the only one of Information concerning the size its kind scheduled this year in this of the structure was not available area. This three-hour sail will be this morning, but the type and size made at a reasonable charge.

> The contractor arrived this morning and began erecting a field office and a crane is expected to arrive to unload the steel from cars on the Work Transformations At siding which abuts the property. The ground is yet to be cleared

At An Evening Party

A party was tendered Miss Theresa Spinelli, daughter of Mr. and three and five at Edgely school thus provided for ninth graders. Mrs. James Spinelli, Franklin building in Bristol township. Bis- Tenth grade commercial course street, on Saturday evening. Miss matic paint has transformed the will be retained this year. One Spinelli's engagement to Edward "black-boards" in those two base- class-room has been added in the Crossan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ment rooms at the larger of the old basement, new floor laid, and that ward Crossan, Swain street, was Edgely school buildings, into bis- room re-painted. New desks are in announced. Dancing and a repast matic green chalk boards. were enjoyed.

The following guests attended:

streets will also be demolished to Mrs. Ralph Riccio, Mrs. Frank The Parent - Teacher Association was 264, and an increase is expect-Fields, Mrs. William Frake, Jr., members in each of those com- ed this year. There are four sisters Testa, Helen Frake, Delores Ricci- strong on the "elbow grease." They ing members of the Sisterhood of tello, Katherine McInnerney; Wil- have been working early and late the Immaculate Heart of Mary. liam Frake, Anthony Cialella, to bring about the transformation. George Hoffman, Ralph Riccio, Mr. The result at each building is Penndel a new class-room was comand Mrs. James Carney and son truly a picture, the classrooms be- pleted today. This will accommo-"Jimmy," Mrs. Edward Breece, ing not only made easier to study date pupils of grade three, the sec-Michael Downs, Joseph Donnelly, and work in, but having color Mr. Burke, Lillian Whyno, Mr. and schemes which are easy on the Mrs. James Spinelli, Mr. and Mrs. eyes and nerves, and which bring Eddington Plant Mgr. Edward Crossan, Mr. Crossan, Mr. into play draperies which permit and Mrs. Joseph Moore, Mr. and of entry of light, but prevent glare Mrs. John Smith and daughter Days of work are represented in "Peggy," Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mil- the renovations of the room for the ler, Mr. and Mrs. William Crossan sixth grade at Croydon school, and son "Billy," Mr. and Mrs. which the P. T. A. decided to use James Bradley and daughters Joan for the experimental project. In-George Dutton, of Newtown, was and Ann, of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. laid linoleum was sealed to the removed to Germantown hospital, Joseyh Freund, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. floor after desks were removed. The Mrs. Charles DeCocco, Mr. and Mrs. also have tops covered with the Vincent Romonosky, Mrs. Harry same pattern of linoleum. Each Lyons, James Flagg, Dorothy Mur- table will accommodate eight puphy and Robert Louck, of Philadel- pils. Folding chairs will be used. Joseph Freund, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. Book shelves have been placed all phia; Patrick Field. Many gifts were received by eum covers the floor of the office

Miss Spinelli.

Final plans for the moonlight sail on the Delaware river to be spon-

tol afterwards, it is stated.

Green lane between the PRR main Tickets may also be obtained at

PARENTS, TEACHERS TRANSFORM ROOMS

Croydon and Edgely **School Buildings**

"GREEN-BOARDS" NOW

It's work at the "green-board" from now on for pupils of grades

wrought at Croydon school building might eat their box lunches is in Mr. and Mrs. Americo Liberatore, also, the room in that building readiness. Milk will be sold. The Mrs. John Field, Mrs. Louis Sassi, serving as an experiment being faculty totals 11. Mr. and Mrs. James Berarchs, Mr. that which houses grade six. There and Mrs. James Berardis, Mr. new marble-ized linoleum, sealed Croydon, there are accommodated and Mrs. William Kline, the Misses on the floor, matches that which pupils of grades one to eight. En-

around the room. Matching linol-Continued on Page Two

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Believe All 55 of Crashed 'Plane Killed

Cairo A Trans-World Airlines Bombay-to-New York Constellation crashed and burned in the Egyptian desert early today and apparently all 55 persons aboard were killed, including 21 Americans. The Americans included 16 passengers, among whom were two children, and five crewmen.

The unexplained crash of the giant, four-engined airliner occurred miles northwest of Cairo near the little mudhut village of Atay Barrad. Company officials said there apparently were no survivors among the 48 passengers and seven crew members. The plane had disappeared last night on the Cairo-Rome leg of its flight. It was sighted early this

The ship apparently went down less than 30 minutes after taking off

VFW Asks That Acheson and Johnson Be Fired

Chicago - Delegates who adopted resolutions asking for the firing of Secretary of State Acheson and Defense Secretary Johnson were slated to elect new officers today at the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Encampment in Chicago.

In the resolutions, they asked President Truman to "appoint new, patriotic and able persons" in the State Department and for "new and competent leadership" in the Defense Department. The measures did not call Acheson and Johnson by name but delegates who argued from the floor were not as polite.

Dump 800 Tons of Bombs on Enemy's Homeland

Tokyo-Eight hundred tons of bombs-the heaviest single day's load yet dumped on the enemy's homeland—were rained on targets in North Korea Thursday by a fleet of 90 U. S. Superforts. Chief objective was minimum over the holiday week- the industrial and rail center of Chinnampo which received 600 tons in what was officially termed a "devastating" aerial blow.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS IN LOWER BUCKS **TO OPEN FRIDAY**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Increased Enrollment Expected In Four Communities

SOME RENOVATIONS

Ground To Be Cleared and for the sail, and will return to Bris- 3 St. Mark's Classrooms Redecorated: 1 More On **Penndel Faculty**

Five Catholic parochial schools in lower Bucks County are schedterm. Increased enrollments, it is announced, have taxed the capacity of some of these schools to the extent that more classrooms were stances. The schools which will open tomorrow include: St. Mark's and St. Ann's in Bristol; Our Lady of Grace in Penndel: St. Thomas Aquinas, in Croydon; and St. Charles, Cornwells Heights.

All five of the schools open for the 180-days term tomorrow, but will be closed on Labor day, reopening on Tuesday for sessions.

Three class-rooms have been redecorated at St. Mark's school, Radcliffe street, they being painted in pastel tones. Fluorescent lights have re-placed incandescent ones. The faculty will remain the same in number, the group of 10 to be headed by the mother superior of St. Mark's Convent. Grades located there are one to eight, plus two year commercial classes. Larger enrollment is expected in grade one. it is stated.

At St. Ann's school, Logan street, the ninth grade academic course is being added this term, with a choice place there. The other room pre-Transformations have been pared in the basement where pupils

At St. Thomas Aguinas school in rollment at the close of the term

At Our Lady of Grace school in Continued on Page Six

Is Buried At Norfolk

EDDINGTON, Aug. 31-Richard C. Mapp, age 55 years, plant manager of Eppinger and Russell Co. here, died of a heart attack in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, Saturday. The body was forewarded to Norfolk. Va., where his wife and

four children reside. The funeral services were held in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at Norfolk, Tuesday noon.

Mr. Mapp assumed his position at the Eppinger and Russell plant in January, 1950.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

The man who was going to

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service)

stay submerged until taxes came down didn't stick it out nearly as long as the woman who is letting her hair grow until a Republican sits in the White House.

She parted friends with her barber in 1932 and she is now combing eight feet of Democratic curls.

She has watched women all around her change their style of hair-do eight times but she's still waiting for the men to change their style of politics

But this fellow who went on the tax dive gave up after 10 weeks. , . . Something told him taxes were not coming down. It may have been his Congress-The only way I can see to

increase revenues above present plans is put more Mac-Arthur speeches in the Congressional Record and get it on the news stands. With a little White House

publicity they could get 50 cents for the book without putting holes in the cover.

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL
(Daylight Saving Time)
High water 6.20 a.m., 6.48 p.
Low water 1.08 a.m., 1.28 p. Sun rises 6.26 a. m., sets 7.35 p. m. Moon rises 9.21 p. m., sets 10.28 a. m.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

States sought in every way to keep back at his critics. He told one of attack on Korea by the Chinese that the attacks were based on mis-

that Moscow decided to attend the Wars overwhelmingly demanded the General Assembly to make certain resignation of Mr. Johnson and Secthat the Peiping regime would not retary Acheson. be admitted to the world body. In Both Cabinet members, but esa surprise move, the Russians add- pecially Mr. Acheson, were under ed the Greek question to today's heavy attack by Republican mem-Securuity Council agenda, presum- bers of a Senate committee when ably for propaganda.

a \$139,800,000 appropriation to start with the Korean situation. Congress decided on and urged the sioner McCloy is on his way home torists for a safe week-end: Senate to restore House cuts in an with West German pleas for procampaign" to counter Russia's prop- Europe's defense. on a bill to increase taxes.

military training for this session.

Chinese Communists charged that The House, 362 to 1, amended and United States planes had made new sent back to the Senate a bill to attacks on Manchuria. Secretary draft physicians, dentists and medi-Acheson said that while the United Cal specialists.

Defense Secretary Johnson struck

President Truman asked Con- proval of \$4,000,000,000 to help arm gress for more millions. He urged Western Europe. The attack dealt in Washington to guard against an defenses. Parliament will be asked will bring with it a much greater atomic attack. He asked for \$60,- to lengthen the period of compul- risk of accident. 000,000 to put into effect whatever sory service and to raise service wage, price and rationing controls pay. United States High Commis-

aganda barrage of "most flagrant | Hungary reported signing an any necessity for exceeding the to show you. lies." He also asked speedy action agreement with the Roman Cath- speed limits. olic clergy on state-church rela-Congress heeded the President's tions.

Peiping out of the Korean war, an them, a Democratic Congressman, Communists would be clear aggres- information and were "primarily political" to discredit the Adminis-United Nations observers feel tration. The Veterans of Foreign

they appeared to urge prompt ap-

request and laid aside universal The House cited Dr. Edward A. Continued on Page Six

September 12th will be the kick- streets. off for the bicycle highway safety campaign. Editors of local newspapers are to be invited to partici-

TONSILECTOMY

tisements to be inserted the week of September 3rd must be in the Courier office a day earlier than usual.

"PLAY IT SAFE BY DRIVING SAFE OVER

ber AAA automobile clubs in the to speed or take needless chances.' State, urged motorists today. Predicting heavy traffic over the driving that cause accidents which long holiday week-end, Mr. Max- all too often result in serious indispersal of Government agencies Britain moved to strengthen her well warned that heavier traffic juries or even death.

1. Start early, both on departing stated. "Show the same courtesy \$89,000,000 fund for the "great truth tective police and for a part in for that week-end jaunt and for to the 'other fellow' when behind the return trip in order to remove the wheels you would expect him

3. Observe all stop signs, signals we hope to keep accidents at a

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the women. This scrubbing did away with many finger prints, ink marks, etc.

William Moran is president of the P. T. A. The membership which took delight in helping with the project follows: Mr. and Mrs. How.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1950

ANOTHER KOREA?

Estimates differ on the size of But there is no question that the Hochwald, Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Roberts, bulletin said the division "contin-Soviet is forging a formidable Philip Myers, Mrs. Walter Chand- Kigye area." weapon there.

U. S. High Commissioner Mc-State Acheson, puts the strength been changed from black to green of the People's Police in East by application of bismatic paint. declares that so-called "alert rooms. It is claimed the boards units" now in training total 50,000 The walls of the rooms, due to ap-

just been made public, came under on route 13 at Randolph street. a covering letter dated July 17. And it dealt with the first three A. members have been actively en- morning in the neighborhood of service of the Christian Democratic Party in West Germany, those relied on by the West Ger-

"alert units"-it calls them "com- be located in the basement, pupils mandos"-comprise from 50,000 previously occupying the small to 100,000 men. It adds that the building at the old school site. cluding the frontier police, approximates 300,000 men.

It is perfectly clear the Rus- September 7th. ians are creating a German army Tables and chairs have been addin their zone, for these "police" are being trained in the use of artillery and tanks as well as small arms. The active force is now being given a reserve.

The purpose would be obvious in any case, but the communistcontrolled press in East Germany has left no one any excuse for misunderstanding what is afoot. It is charging that troops of the United States, Britain and France now in Germany are there illegally and that the German people have a right to demand the with drawal of this "interventionist"

Plainly, Germany could become another Korea torn by civil war. Seeing this threat, Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany asked for permission to set up a federal police force of 25,000 men. When the occupation powers suggested 10,000 men, he made a public appeal for a special force, and asked for more occupation troops.

SEPTEMBER

Some great events in the his tory of the United States occurred in the month of September, including the Battle of Lake Erie, the Battle of Lake Champlain, the meeting of the First Continental Congress, Washington's Farewell Address and the writing of the Star-Spangled Banner.

Yet it is none of these events which is celebrated in September. When the average American thinks of September's arrival he thinks of Labor Day, the last holiday of the summer. Always observed on the first Monday in September, Labor Day provides opportunity to enjoy a long weekend vacation trip by automobile.

It is estimated 50,000 North Koreans have been killed in the fighting to date, some of them before breakfast.

Transform Rooms

used by sixth grade teacher and

acting principal, Mrs. Mary Divine. Owner and Publisher
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Treasurer
try of light, while at the same time do away with glare, it is claimed. Monks cloth has been used to cover the coat hooks; and in front of certain storage shelves appears red check gingham curtains.

It was the men of the P. T. A. wance \$5.60; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Months, \$1.25.

The Courier is delivered by carrier a Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington and Cornwells Heights for to the water, so that the desks would 'come up' lighter," explains

ilton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mar- | ned hands. ler, Mrs. L. Snyder, Mrs. William The assault aimed at cracking Moran, Raymond Marshall, Jr.

There are 12 boards along the Cloy, in a report to Secretary of walls at the larger of the two old Germany at 100,000 men. He These are located in two basement plication of paint, are "yellow con-But this report, though it has fetti" tone; and the ceilings remain white. The school is located

The East Bristol township P. T. gaged at the task for about three Chidong-Ni, 61/2 miles northwest of months of this year. The press weeks. The P. T. A. at the Edgely Kigye. building has also made use of the cloak room.

The two rooms so transformed reans counter-attacked. man Federal Republic, has re- house George Mukalian's fifth leased later and larger figures. | grade, and Mrs. Elwood Dyson's The press service says these third grade. This is the first year that Mrs. Dyson's third grade will

"Women of the P. T. A. did all man forces in the Soviet zone, in- tion with renovations at Edgely. They painted, made curtains and valances, etc., working like beavers to be ready for school opening on

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Red Troops Clamber Over Their Dead in Pohang Push

Continued from Page One

Thursday EDT), said South Korean units were forced into further 'minor" withdrawals before the violent enemy onset.

An International News Service dispatch from the sector said the right (east) flank of the South Korean Third Division was pushed back about a mile Thursday morning. It added that the South Koreans were holding a line only 2,000 to 3,000 yards north of the

The Division's left (west) flank project follows: Mr. and Mrs. How- stood its ground Thursday mornard Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ing about three miles northwest of Owsiak, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ham- the second best Korean port in al-

shall, Herbert McCollum, Mr. and Farther west, MacArthur's com-Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Wett, Mrs. munique related, the South Korean Davis, Mrs. Shifferstine, Mrs. Grif- Capitol Division was "under heavy the military machine the Russians fin, Mrs. Mary Divine, Miss Leona, enemy small arms and light artifare building in East Germany. Beck, Mrs. Dorothy Lane, Mrs. lery fire" early Thursday. But the Mrs. Kutzer, Mrs. Sarah Holl, ued to hold its positions in the

through heights south of Kigye to slash Pohang's inland rail-highway routes was being pressed by the North Korean Fifth Division.

Farther inland, west of Kigye, MacArthur said the South Korean Eighth Division "contained" a "heavy" new southward onslaught by Red forces which drove the South Koreans back more than a

This fresh enemy attack, the afternoon communique stated, was launched at 5 o'clock Thursday

theatrical gauze for curtaining the nounced, "heavy fighting continwindows; and valances are of ba- ued" south of Uihung where the which presumably gets its inform- tiste and voile. Monks cloth has South Korean Sixth Division was ation from the same sources as been utilized as curtains for the pressed back to the vicinity of Hwasandong, where the South Ko-

Hwasandong is five miles southeast of enemy-held Uihung and only 16 miles north-northeast of Taegu, inland cornerstone of the allied defense rectangle.

MacArthur said the South Korean Sixth Division was achieving total armed strength of the Ger- the work," it is stated, in connect of a Red group that infiltrated to the viciinty of the division's rear command post Wednesday.

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Other first place winners were dam, William C. Cfark, Lahaska; senior get of sire. William C. Clark; junior get of sire, J. Earle Yerkes, Jr., Pipersville, and best uddered cow, William C. Clark.

The audience also took part in the judging, and awards went to the following: first, Kenyon B. Brown; second, Walter D. Leedom, and third, George Shellenberger, Winners in the junior judging division were Glen Myers, Joseph P. Broadhurst, Jr., and Jean Walsh. A fitting and showing contest was won by C. W. VanHorn and

C. W. VanHorn, Jr. Trophies for the show were donated by A. P. Ramos, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walsh, B. F. Williamson, Jr., Eldorado Farm, William, C. Clark, William F. Fretz and J. H. Brad-

were C. W. VanHorn, J. H. Bradshaw, Jr., J. Norman Leedom, Alvin Worthington, Lawrence Tussey, E. F. Donohoe and Paul S. Bryan.

WEIGHT NEWS

WASHINGTON - (INS) - The weight of a square mile of coal one

Infiltration of **Unions Is Red Aim**

strikes and work stoppages, to retion and the transportation of war in key defense plants. materiel. They have done it be-WINNERS ARE LISTED fore and they will do it again-if nist control of a union such as

ed by the Bucks County Guernsey that South Korea was invaded denz testified: Breeders' Association, an exhibit (June 25) the Ingersoll-Rand plant | "The Communist Party constant- 1942 of Guernsey cattle was held on the at Easton, Pa., manufacturing ly seeks control of those sources

Westville, N. J., serving as judge. The strike was called by a local Chalmers and North American Aviof the United Electrical, Radio and ation strikes a living example of Union, entered the fight and the tended the exhibit of almost 100 Machine Workers of America, re- that, where those places were fied Navy had a change of heart. . . animals, which was declared to garded as the largest Communist- up in order to help Hitler during Recently Winocur and others were have been superior to some of the dominated union in the United the Hitler-Stalin alliance.' States today.

tract with Ingersoll-Rand, as an dominated is the American Cominternational representative of the munication's Associations, whose has been repeatedly identified in radio operators. The union has a denville Farm. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. sworn testimony as a Communist— contract with Western Union cov-

work among U. S. scientists. Communist Party ticket in Brook- American Activities Committee listed as follows: production of lyn in 1931. In 1939 Benjamin Git- says: low, former secretary of the Communist Party, testified before a Communist Party is attested by the Scherer had had all kinds of posi- ous front organizations, by the fact party members.

The UERMWA was expelled done the same. from the CIO last November as a the Communist Party masquerading as a labor union."

and has bargaining relations with ous individuals in the country." such industrial giants as Westinghouse Electric Corp., General Electrie, General Motors, RCA and Sylvania electrical products.

trolled union therefore are work- the ACA. ing in industries which manufacture many strategic materials, such electrical instruments for airplanes, submarines and machinery for the production of atomic en-

In addition to Scherer, various other officials of the union have subversive radio operators. witnesses before the House Un- American shipments of supplies to

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James Matles, director of organi- ators only by the fact that Russia figures in the union.

During World War II. tard or halt vital defense produc- UERMWA called a series of strikes ond vice-president of the Marine they must become members, or pay

Of the signficance of the Commu-UERMWA with workers in key in-For example, on the very day dustries, ex-Communist Louis Bu-

We had, in the Allis- its protests. . .

Another union expelled from the One of the negotiators of the con- CIO last June 15 as Communistunion, was Marcel Scherer, who workers include telegraphers and

The president of ACA is Joseph Scherer ran for Alderman on the P. Selly, of whom the House Un-

"His unreserved allegiance to the Congressional committee that fact that he is affiliated with varitions in the party and was "one that he has consistently followed of the oldest and most trusted" the line of the Communist Party, and by the fact that his union has

Communist dominated union. The alty is to the Communist party and expulsion resolution opened with to the Soviet Union in preference these words: "We can no longer to the United States . . . controls tolerate within the family of CIO strategic sections of an industry which are recognized as the very nerve center of American industry Nevertheless the union today and the war effort. As such he is still has about 250,000 members, potentially one of the most danger-

Selly has never been a telegra pher or radio operator. In 1937 he was appointed as an organizer in the American Radio Telegraphists Members of this Communist-con- Association, which later became

"There has been voluminous testimony as to the completeness as electrical equipment, radar and of the Communist control of ACA," says the Congressional Committee Of the Union's activity during the last war, the Committee reported:

the American Merchant Marine of foot thick would average about been identified as Communists by There is no reason to doubt that

"ACA fought every effort to rid

eral secretary and treasurer, and tage among Communist radio oper- majority of loyal Americans. zation-two of the most powerful joined the allies as a result of Hit- who wanted no part of the union's ler's attack in June, 1941."

Department of ACA, was among dues to the union, as a condition of forty of the union's members re- continued employment after August moved from their ships as sub- 21.

But the Communist Daily Work-

energy equipment, was of power that can paralyze Amer- roof of the Navy Department with Other unions, including the National Maritime reinstated in the industry."

Clo. A Government report has en on trial jury lists.

American Activities Committee. the war theaters was saved from emphasized that this union, while an outbreak of devastating sabo-Communist controlled, has a large Here and There in

In this situation telegraphers leadership were notified by West Murray Winocur, who was sec- er Union that under the contract

Outside New York City Western Union has a contract with an AFL er jubilantly reported on June 12, union, the Commercial Telegraphers, which has been trying in "The ACA almost tore off the vain to oust the ACA in New York. ganda machine.)

GAL JURIST

the first time in its history, the ities have described the condition state of Virginia will have women Western Union's contract with doing jury duty this year. The ACA in New York City was signed state assembly recently amended before the union's expulsion from Virginia's jury law to include wom-

Selzer followed his profession as physician. They are now located in New York, N. Y., and learned of Point Pleasant through their friendship with Carl Nathan whose cottage they have been occupying on King's Isle during his absence.

Gladys Hillegass, 12, of Shelly was one of two children admitted (Tomorrow - The Soviet propa- to the Allentown Hospital for treatment of what is believed to be infantile paralysis.

The other patient is Jeffrey Lee RICHMOND, Va. - (INS) - For Eyer, 11, Emmaus. Hospital authorof the children as good.

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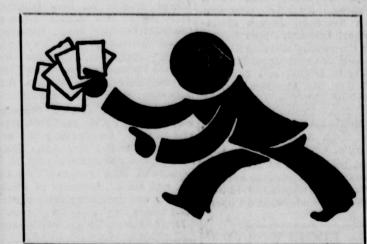
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Mr. and Mrs. George Litz entertained at their home on Saturday evening at a "doggie" roast in honor of the 14th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Florence. Those attending: Francis O'Neill, Walter Wurtenberg, James Corcoran, Richard Neechem, Joseph Cielinski, Robert Leonard, Diane Dugan, Marian Corcoran, Catherine Knecht, Joan Lang, Joan Suerken, Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCall and daughter Betty" Ann. Mr. and Mrs. George Hulme and children Lovett and Lillian, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Harry McGuckin and children Robert and Ruth Ann. Florence re-

Robert Smith, son of Mrs. Raynond Taylor, Pennsylvania avenue, is in Nazareth Hospita,l Philadelphia, where he underwent an oper-

EDGELY

Mrs. Richard Morrison, Germantown, is spending a week with her prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Rittler, Sr.

and children. Bonnie Jean and Kenneth, paid a week's visit to Mrs. Mannherz's brother - in - law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fry. at Bloomsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jordon and daughter Dena, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Kohler, Lansdowne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Convers were Mrs. Conyer's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Allgeier, of St. Albans, L. I., N. Y. During their visit Mr. and Mrs. Convers and Mr. and Mrs. Allgeier took a motor trip through the New England States, and also spent a few days at Ocean City, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klaiber.

Mrs. Lillian Walter, Upper Darby, is spending a month with Miss Violet Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gusty Carnvale and daughter Charlene were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carnvale, Philadelphia.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Ronald Swain were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kent and family and Mrs. A. M. Johnson, Haddonfield. N. J.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones were Mrs. Jones' orther-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oeser, and children, lylvia and William, Philadelphia.

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CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. John Brucks, Sr., entertained friends of her daughter, Mary Agnes, at a "doggie" roast on McIlhenny. the lawn of her home, Saturday. Those attending: Esther and "Jack" Schueller, Barbara and Donald Flemming, Joseph and Marie Sarandrea, and Barbara Ann Schueller, Bernard Knopka

The week-end at New Florence was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Har- Sr., Newtown-Yardley road, anvey Minster. On Tuesday Mr. and nounce the engagement of their Mrs. Minster and Mrs. Anna Shaw daughter, Elvira, to Mr. William L. and children "Jimmy" and Cheryl. spent the day at Atalntic City, N. J. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knopka, J. Bond, Newtown R. D. Sr., and family, formerly of Philadelphia, are occupying their newlybuilt house on Cornwells avenue. congratulations upon the birth of a

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daughter Maureen, Camden, N. J.

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Mr. and Mrs. James W. Carter,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decoursey.

Indianapolis, Ind., are receiving

daughter on August 23rd. Mrs.

George Decoursey is the baby's pa-

Mrs. George Carleton, Buck road,

recently entertained Mrs. John

Chambers, Mrs. Marian Richardson,

Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Horace

Cornell, Mrs. Lewis Buckman, Mrs.

Richard Tomlinson and daughter

Sue, Mrs. Miriam Vandegrift, Mrs.

ernal grandmother.

RR Jr., and children, Ruth, "Beth" and boro; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maler and 'Patsy," enjoyed Saturday at At- son "Bill," of Richboro. On Sunlantic City, N. J. Charles McIll- day, Joseph McGinley, Philadelhenny returned with his family phia, an uncle, spent the day with following a week's vacation at the them.

Mrs. Willis N. Ryan, Jr., and children, Sarah Ellen, Michael, and Willis, 3d. Grahamsville, N. Y., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. T. Kerber over the week-end were:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mensch were Sunday visitors at Ephrata. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Smith were Jr. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Harry dence were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sunday visitors in the Pocono

> The Women's Bible Class of ited the godparents of the former Newtown Presbyterian Church conducted a successful sale of vegetable soup (home - made) on Thursday, disposing of 28 quarts. The committee in charge consisted ber, Dolores Stockwell and Jane of Mrs. John Uhlmer, Mrs. John Bothwell, Mrs. Stephen Vandegrift, Guests of Mrs. George Lind on Mrs. Charles Carter and Miss Grace Monday were Mrs. Jean Miller and Uhlmer.

> > Mrs. Robert Woodward is suffering from an infected tooth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Worthington Wrightstown, entertained at a picnic supper on Sunday. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bruner Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter and sons Robert and Dennis, Mrs. Dorothea Real, William Larue, Langhorne: Lafavette and William Finney, of Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finney and children, Joanne and Joseph, Jr., Willow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Paxson, Newtown; Judith, Beverly and Sally Worthington, Wrightstown.

"Connie" Sodano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Sodano, who is summering at their home in Lavalette. N. J., will soon return to Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., tate, to continue his studies in horticulture. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, Beta Theta Chapter.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Fadas to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 8th day of September, 1950 at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain messuage and lot of land, situate in the Borough of Bristol, in the County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, bounded

and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz:

Beginning in the northwest line of Wood street at a corner of land of Louisa Brown; thence by the same at right angles to said street about one hundred feet to a fifteen feet wide alley; thence down said alley twenty feet more or less to a corner of land of William K. Evans; thence by the same at right angles to said Street about one hundred feet to the side of said street; and thence by the same twenty feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises which The William Penn Mutual Loan & Building Association, by its Inden-Building Association, by its Indenture bearing even date herewith, and intended to be forthwith recorded, granted and conveyed unto the said Edmund N. Sampson Sr. and Ida M. Sampson, his wife, parties hereto, in fee.

The improvements are a 2½ story frame house 18x27 feet with a two-story frame end attached 12x30 feet containing together five rooms the first floor and four rooms and bath on the second floor.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of Edmund N. Sampson, Sr. and Ida M. Sampson, and to be

HARRY H. ROSS, BUNTING & SATTERTHWAITE

Attorneys.
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.
August 14th, 1950. -8-17-3tow

OFFICIAL

Commissioners of Bucks County Sealed bids for contract will be received by the Commissioners of Bucks County for Alterations to Domestic Hot

Alterations to Domestic Hot Water System.
for Bucks County Jail, Pine Street, Doylestown Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Bids will be received by Mr. Ernest G. Harvey, Chief Clerk, Administration Building, Doylestown, Pennsylvania until 11 M. E. D. T., Tuesday, September 12, 1950 at which time and place the sealed bids will be publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications may be Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Fred F. Martin, Registered Architect, West and Paine Streets, Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

and Paine Streets, Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

A certified check or satisfactory bid bond for Five Percent (5%) of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid. Check or bid bond shall be made payable to Commissioners of Bucks County.

Checks or bid bonds will be returned after the awarding and signing of the contract.

A satisfactory surety bond, for the full amount of the contract in accordance with the plans and specifications, and an additional satisfactory penal bond for the full amount of the contract in accordance with the plans and specifications, and an additional satisfactory penal bond for the full amount of the contract price, guaranteeing the payment on the part of the contractors of all bills for labor and materials entering into the performance of the said contract, will be required to be filed by the successful contractor as provided by an Act of Assembly. Such bonds submitted are to be subject to the approval of the said Commissioners of Bucks County.

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The successful bidder will be required to begin actual work at the building as soon after the signing of the contract as possible and be completed as soon thereafter as possible. completed as soon thereafter as possible. The contractor shall state in his bid the shortest possible time he will require to complete his work. The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities in the bids received and to award the contract only to those experienced in this class of work and to the bidder whose proposal is deemed by said Commissioners to be the most advantageous to the interest of the public.

MR ERNEST G. HARVEY Chief Clerk Bucks County Commissioners

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All those two certain lots or pieces of land with the messuage or tenement thereon erected situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, being lots nos. one (1) and two (2) Section "R" as shown on map or plan of lots of Croydon Park made by John P. Taylor, Surveyor, for George W. McKenzie, Sr., and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, etc., in and for the County of Bucks in Plan No. 1, page 45.

The improvements are a 11/2 story The improvements are a 1½ story frame house 24x36 feet with a one-story cement block end attached 21x 27 feet containing together two rooms and bath on the first floor and two rooms on the second floor. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Richard I. Dougherty, and to be sold by

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Attorney. Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.,

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Recorder of Deeds and Wife Are Hosts At Summer Home Fred Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linthicum, Bordentown, N. J.; Mr.

IVYLAND, Aug. 31-Bucks County Recorder of Deeds and Mrs. J. Hart Jamison entertained the following personnel of the former's court house office at their summer home at Beach Haven Park, N. J., on Sunday:

Deputies John W. Cooper and Gertrude H. Gulick, Miss Grace Foxhall, Mrs. Samuel E. Spare, Mrs. Joseph A. Steemlan, Mrs. William Barton, and the Misses Ruth Hummer and Eleanor Godshall, the latter two of the photostatic department.

******* In a Personal Way -

NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mrs. Eva Dannaker, Cecilton, Md. is spending some time with her

The Catholic Daughters of Amer- N. J. ica, enjoyed a trip by bus on Sunday to Atlantic City, N. J., with 37 participating. Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Beaver street, and Miss Angeline Barbera, Wood street, were

Mr. and Mrs. Camellio Cauti, 344 reth Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Cauti is the former Miss Julia P.

In St. Mark's R. C. Church, on Sunday, George Briar, Jr., son of and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ger-Mr. and Mrs. George Briar, Swain hart and son, Mrs. Helen Nichols, street, was christened. Sponsors Craig Frenier, Charles Gerhart. were: Mrs. George Louderbough Tullytown; Mr. and Mrs. William

and John Basara. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Francivilla, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Geno Francivilla and son, Geno, Jr., of Harrisburg, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Paglione, Third avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almond, West Circle, spent Saturday and Sunday at Riverton, N. J., and attended the national duster championship regatta. Nancy Almond was a weekend guest of Bettye Lou Lundstedt, Riverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bailey and son, Kenneth, Linden street, week-ended with their son, Pvt. Robert Bailey at Warrenton, Va.

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herman Bailey, who has been May, has returned to Bristol and is now employed by Kaiser Metal Products, Inc.

Mrs. John Seaberg, Bristol her mother, Mrs. Matilda Dietz. Philadelphia.

rence Siddons, Worcester, on Au-Robert McCay and daughter Sangust 21st. The baby has been named dra Ann, Bristoli Bradley Myers. Mr. Siddons formerly lived in Bristol. Mrs. Mar- Attendants-To-Be Plan garet B. Siddons, Linden street, is making an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law.

On Saturday Miss Jane Gleason celebrated her third birthday anniversary by attending a parade in New Hope and visiting her grandliamson, there. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gleason, Fergusonville. The group visiting the Williamsons included: Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, Jane and son Richard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells and daughter Hope, Miss Mary Jane Williamson, Kenneth Williamson

Mr. and Mrs. William Keane, New York, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harker, McKinley street from Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smoyer, Jr. cousin, Miss Nellie Watts, West and son Timothy, Bristol Terrace I spent the week-end at Wildwood,

Anniversary Celebration Is in Form of A Roast

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCav Fleetwing road, formerly of Tully-Dorrance street, are receiving con- town, entertained on Sunday evegratulations upon the birth of a ning at their home, observing their son on Tuesday morning in Naza- second wedding anniversary. A "doggie" roast was enjoyed and gifts were presented to the couple.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerhart, Sr., and sons Jav Briegel and daughter, Langhorne;

Miss Lois Doheny, Fallsington: 2 From Penndel Sign Emilie; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hills, and Mrs. Lester Gerhart, Trenton. N. J.; Harold Dowey, Doris Bachman, Jacob Brown, Mr. and Mrs. working in Wilmington, Del., since William Dolton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glick and sons, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durnback, Penndel; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feldman and daughter, Bridge-Heights, is paying a week's visit to water; Mrs. Ernest Breece, Robert, Frank and Irene Breece, Barbara Moser, Clifford Thomas, Croydon; Word has been received of the Herbert McCollick, Mr. and Mrs. birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Law- Joseph Gerhart, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Shower for Miss McGee

A surprise miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Anne McGee at the home of Mrs. James L. McGee, Washington street, Monday eveparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wil. ning. Yellow and white tones were U. used in the decorative motif. The shower was planned by Miss Mc-Gee's attendants-to-be, Mrs. John Fletcher, Miss Rose Mary McGee, and Mrs. James L. McGee.

> A repast was served, those present being: Mrs. William Ward. Mrs. E. Foster Liddell, of Philadelphia; Miss Margaret Ryan, Mrs. Thomas O'Hara, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Mary Jo Cavanagh, Sharon Hill; Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. James Wilson, Miss Mary Frances Blanch, Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Mrs. William Montagna, Mrs. Paul Menzen.

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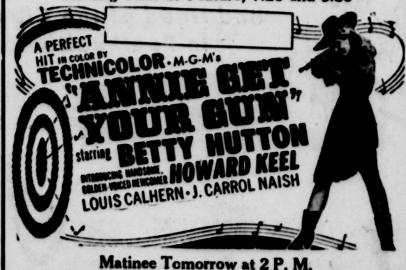


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FUNERAL SATURDAY

CROYDON, Aug. 31-High Mass ways and means of improving local is to be sung in St. Thomas Aquinas bicycle riding practices; in par-R. C. Church, here, at 10 a. m. ticular, to eliminate "double-rid-Saturday, for John Dembowski, ing" on the highways. Other local who died at his home, 617 Princess civic groups are invited to join with the Kiwanis Club in sponsoravenue, Tuesday. Friends may call at the Dembowski home tomorrow ing this highway safety campaign.

Scouts of Langhorne, will be the evening. Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol, will be in charge of the Wm. I. Murphy Estate. funeral directors.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard F. Crowley, Brockton, Mass., and Dolores C. M. Klug, of 338 Jefferson avenue, Bristol. Robert F. Oettel, and Dorothy L. Grauer, both of Perkasie.



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The Warrens, managed by Warren Armstrong, took advantage of Riverview field. The game is being a streak of wildness along with two played because the Pirates will drop score four runs and net the The "Saints" captured the chamtriumph. At the time, the Warrens when rain caused the postponement were trailing, 2-1. There were of the Pirates-Micharski game. As walks to Hayden, Mama, McGinley, the season ends this evening, the and Long in the big frame while Pirates cannot catch the Bristol the hits were made by Kurley and team. Dougherty.

Lane-ups:					
Warren's	ab	r	h	0	24
Zawacki p	2	0	1	2	0
Karley as	. 3	1	1	- 0	2
Dougherty c		1	1	10	1
Bianco 2b	3	1	1	1	2
Long 3b	2	1	0	3	1
McGinley of	. 2	1	0	1	0
Murray 1b	. 3	0	- 0	5	0
Hayden if		0	0	0	0
Mama rf	1	0	0	0	0
	21	5	4	21	6
Martin's					
Dougherty 3b	4	0	1	5	0
Binkley ef	4	0	1	0	0
Ferry 2b	- 4	0	1	3	2
Snyder sz		0	2	2	1
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ST. ANN'S TO PLAY PIRATES

(Memorial field)

Trenton Pirates this evening in a Trenton Industrial League game on pionship of the circuit last evening

The losers outhit the winners, 6-4, with Snyder having a double Catholic Schools In Lower **Bucks To Open Friday**

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ond and third grades being separated for the 1950-51 term. Enroll- in the Borough of New Hope. ment last year was 320, and it is announced that registration to date long eyebeams will be received in comparison between the manner is 350. An addition of one teacher the late Fall, some time after the in which class photographs were for contempt in refusing to disclose to the faculty brings total to seven, completion of the abutments for posed in earlier years with those this including a music teacher. The the Acqueduct. instructresses are Sisters of the Although there has been water Immaculate Heart of Mary, Penn- in the Canal from the Delaware in- will illustrate the uniforms now bedel convent. Two school buses will take near New Hope down to Bris- ing worn at St. Mary's. The Upper make two trips each, morning and tol, a distance of some twenty- and Middle School ones were modafternoon, to transport pupils.

Heights accommodates eight grades dreds of inquiries from the resi- Senior class and Barbara Budd of one to eight, with six teachers of dents of the Valley regarding the Burlington appears in the Lower the 1HM order, Cornwells Heights, unsightly and unhealthy condition School uniform. in charge. There are six class- of the Canal from Point Pleasant The largest group of photorooms, (one new one being opened through New Hope borough. "I garphs will depict scenes at the this year); and enrollment last year know the residents and visitors school and on the campus, and Fortune smiles on those who was over 300. Increased enrollment will be happy to learn that at last numerous activities in the life of is expected, the faculty announces. we have water 'within sight'," Mrs. the institution. There will be The new classroom will accom- Arey said.

modate parts of grades two and NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA - - three which were crowded last term. The exterior of St. Charles school has been re-painted.

Award Contract for Steel I-Beams for Aqueduct

An award for steel eyebeams re-Delaware Division Canal was made ers in Langhorne.

past six months the Commonwealth had found it impossible to Siegrist of Bordentown. obtain bids for these vital structural beams.

With the receipt of this material. Mrs. Arey explained that the Dur- 1950. This collection is always the Wars, who are sponsoring the ham Acqueduct can now be completed. The rebuilding of this acqueduct will enable the Depart- country, who come to the school ment of Forests and Waters to have through the year, as frequently water in the Canal (otherwise they have had relatives in one or known as Roosevelt State Park) more of the graduating classes. from Easton to Ingham Acqueduct These photographs also show the

It is hoped that the seventy-foot century, as well as an interesting

St. Mary's Hall

BURLINGTON, N. J., Aug. 31- | dents and a daily display of flowers St. Mary's Hall will have an at- from the school gardens. tractive booth at the forthcoming quired in the rebuilding of the Dur- Mount Holly during the week of ham Acceduct on the Pennsylvania September 4. The exhibit will tell offers an excellent opportunity for Marie received gifts. the story of the school-past and us to acquaint large numbers of Pennsylvania to Kauffman Broth- present-in photographs, arts and visitors from our own state and crafts, literature, posters and other This announcement was made by displays. Mrs. C. W. Turner, the Mrs. Wilmot C. Arey, president of school Registrar, will be in charge record in the academic world, as hits and an error in the fifth to into a deadlock for second place. the Delaware Valley Protective As- and available to reply to questions. well as the wise training it has ofsociation, who also said that on Assisting will be a Committee of fered its students in true Christian two previous occasions during the St. Mary's recent graduates, under the chairmanship of Miss Sallie

> Among the exhibits will be photographs of graduating classes the Fair and the Becker-Karg-Caldat ten year intervals from 1840 to well Post 2692, Veterans of Foreign focal point of interest in the many visitors, from all parts of the change of costumes during the past

of the present day. Another group of photographs seven miles, Mrs. Arey stated that eled by Miss Judith Fox of Fur-St. Charles school at Cornwells her association has received hun-long. Pa., a member of the new

sketches and ceramics by Art stu-

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Joan Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dougherty, Winder In speaking of the Fair Exhibit Miss Florence Lukens Newbold, the of her parents' home, Saturday. "I believe the Garden State Fair

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Harry Dager, Winder Village. -the Sit-Down Shopper.

Mary Lee Court, Dwight Dager, Carole and "Kathy" Scott, Richard Rodgers, Master Adams, Bruce and Thomas Harris, Nancy Kleese, Winder Village; LeRoy Shemeley, Tonya and Ronald Bilger, Janis Village, celebrated her 4th birthday 'Tomlinson, "Judy" Amsel, Hulmeanniversary at a party on the lawn ville; Johanna Dougherty and sister, of Bristol; Mrs. Horace Favors were hats and balloons. Tomlinson, Mrs. Warren Bilger, Game prizes were awarded. Joan Mrs. Elmer Shemeley, Hulmeville; Mrs. J. Dougherty, of Bristol; and NAIL WEAPON

LOS ANGELES - (INS) - What has long been suspected is now a legal fact. Mary Grider of Los Angeles was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weaponher fingernails. The complaint was filed by the man whose face she scratched.

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Sporadic strikes spread at Ford plants and General Electric workers started a walkout. The Canadian Parliament ordered railroad strikers back to work.

HOLLYWOOD - (INS) - Maria Montez sends word from Paris that she intends to stay in the French capital permanently. She's cur-Tently making a film there, and she and her husband, Jean Pierre Aumont, have rented a villa in St.

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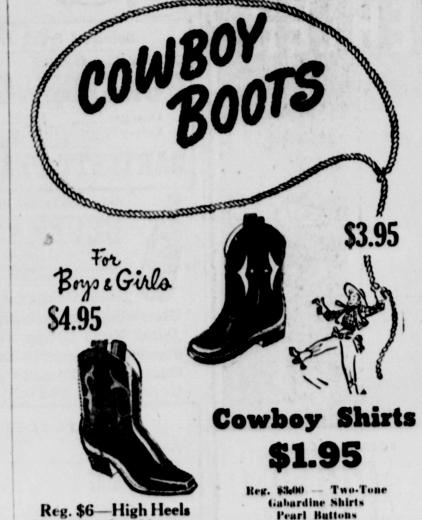
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NEWTOWN, Aug. 31-Improvements and additions have been made to the property and equipment of Newtown Presbyterian Church during the summer.

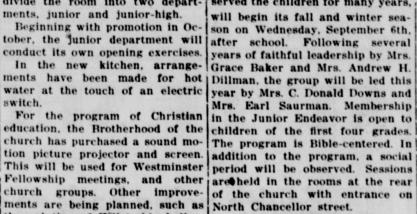
The room in Fellowship hall, adjoining the primary department, will serve as a room for the women of the senior choir. A large closet with sliding doors has been built for the storing of choir robes. Another piane has been provided for the auditorium, to be used beginning October 1st, when an early service of worship in connection with the Church School assembly will be held. Portable partitions have been built to divide the front room of Fellowship hall, so as to

divide the room into two depart- served the children for many years, ments, junior and junior-high.

ments are being planned, such as North Chancellor street. the painting of Fellowship hall. Henry C. Shriver is chairman of

the improvement fund, which is being raised in the congregation. The junior Christian Endeavor Society, an organization which has

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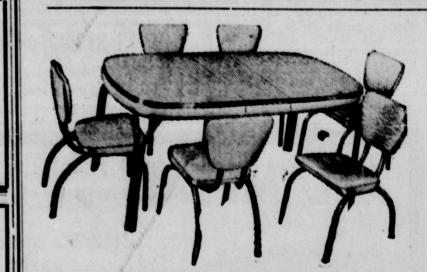
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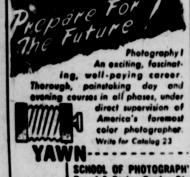
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DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 31 - The first group of draftees from local scheduled to leave here on Sept. Want Ads. 6th. Twenty men will be sent to the Philadelphia induction center where they will be assigned to training camps, the locations of which have not yet been announced. The men, most of them from the

upper Bucks county area, are: Milton Buckman, 25, W. Walnut street, Colmar; Leroy Cain, 25, 310 Apple street, Quakertown; Anthony Wagner, Jr., 24, Perkasie; Donald Maurer, 24, Perkasie; Jacob Bregler, 23, 140 S. Nirth street, Quakertown.

Walter Raisnar, 23, Upper Black Eddy; Edward Sikorski, 23, Montessori School; Harry Whitman, 23, Upper Black Eddy; Ralph Beck, 23, 218 S. 11th street, Quakertown; Howard Moser, 23, Philadelphia, formerly of Quakertown. Richard Seltzer, 23, Sixth and



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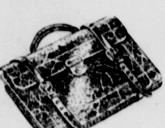
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The conference will open at 10 a. m. with a panel led by Harrison F. Dunning, general manager of Paper Mills, Scott Paper Company. Participating in the panel will be Gordon VanArk, Manager of Personnel Development, General Foods Corporation, who will speak on "Looking Ahead in Manpower De velopments." Fred Krause, Comptroller, Lehigh Foundries, Inc., will next appear speaking on the subject, "Looking Ahead With Costs." Then Burnell Garrett, Director of Product Standards, Scott Paper Company, will discuss, "Looking Ahead With Quality." The final speaker will be J. Keith Louden, vice-president of the York Corporation and formerly President of the Society for the Advancement of Management, who will speak on "Looking Ahead by Planning."

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